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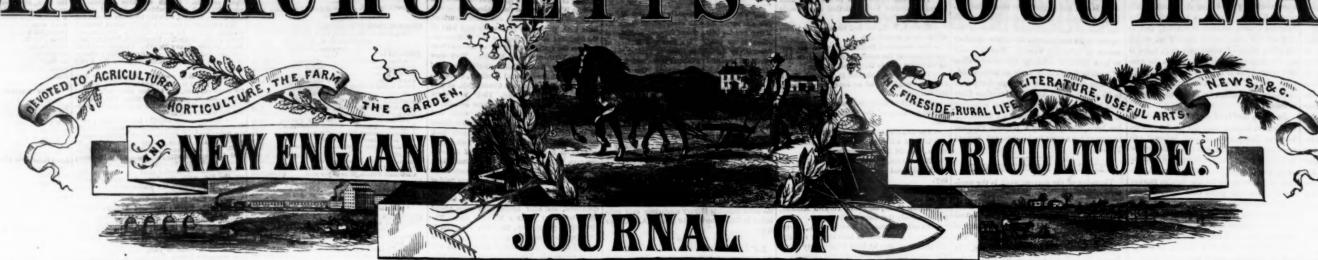
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COLLEGE. 

The expenses may be stated as follows:

The income of the fund with the addition | Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The income of the fund with the addition of the high charge of one hundred dollars a year for tuition and room rent, it will thus he seen, is inadequate to meet the necessary expenses of the institution and to maintain its present efficiency. The Trustees are unable to see how the expenses can be reduced to a much lower figure than the been during the past year, without seriously curtailing the usefulness of the College, and they are reluctantly compelled to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of five thousand dollars to meet the deficiency.

The income of the fund with the addition of the high charge of one hundred dollars a year of tuition and room rent, it will thus the columns of the Ploughman; to would like to inquire of you know of any one who has a young bull for sale, at fair price. I cannot afford to pay any fancy price; but would buy, providing I could find one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, either Dutch one of the right size and breed, at fair price. I cannot afford to pay any fancy price; but would buy, providing I could find one of the right size and breed, at fair price. I cannot afford to pay any fancy price; but would buy, providing I could find one of the right size and breed, at the use of animal manure I shall have to combat the whole civilized world; but never mind; if you will visit my orchard one of the farm, for eggs, to will thus the use one half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and I use one-half the quantity for a cow, and

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Yours respectfully, w. F. K.

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entire confidence, co-operation and sympathy all, very much a matter of habit and educa- ers of thoroughbreds. The necessity for with a subsoil of gravel and sand. On this of the community.

It is believed to be impracticable, moreover, to reduce the teaching force of the college below its present limits. One professorship has been vacated by the action of ble. It is very important that she should on the grounds; but of the men selected to will give their attention more to this rule the Trustees during the past year, for the come in a little before the "flush of grass," judge them and award the premiums, supthey will require less manure; their vegetaexpress purpose of keeping the expenses so as to give a little time to get her system plied in part by funds raised by taxation of bles would be less liable to blight and the

They have not sought the responsibility which has been placed upon them. They are not paid for their time or their services.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

THE YOUNG HEIFER.

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Questions & Answers. PASTURE GRASSES.

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LICE ON CATTLE. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

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I should have replied to them before but sickness in my family prevented.

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similar cases, but it is not recommended as food for sound and well horses. The manure from cotton seed meal is richer somewhat than that from linseed, but there is not a very great difference in their nutritive value.—[ED.]

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Ilike to give you my experience in the use of animal manure for fruit trees. In the first place I will give you a more complete description of the orchard which contains 55 or brown varieties, furnishes the most eggs apple trees, 50 varieties, 30 feet by 30 each apple trees, 50 varieties, 30 f way, and 850 pear trees, 80 varieties-30 by some varieties of the Hamburg excel all 15. The apple trees have been set twenty- others, but they are not hardy as a rule. Brown Leghorns will breed true to feather Seeing the inquiry about "Lice on Cattle," teen. I suppose, Mr. Editor, when I write if in the hands of careful and intelligent

College, and they are reluctantly compelled to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of income for the present year.

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The birds have the roup. Keep them dry more perfect.

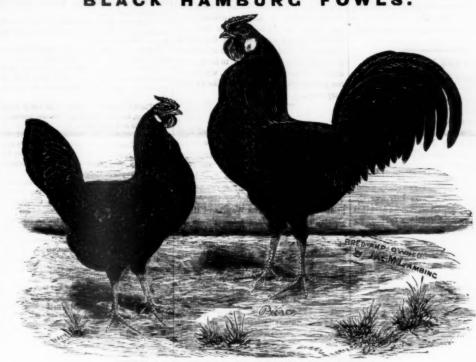
A farmer in one of the neighboring towns asked me one day last summer how it was he wash their eyes and nostrils with a solution ters \$2600, while the salaries paid to our with her growth and size. Cows that are THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. got no fruit from his pear trees; they had been set six years in old onion ground that night. Make the solution a tablespoonful of had been contivated for twenty years; the the crystals to a quart of water, and let them Any reduction of these salaries, it is evident, while those that are bred for size and beef, would be a gross injustice. We could not pay less and expect to secure the services of are better to come in at three years. With 27th and to call attention particularly to the ventilated, yet dry and warm .- [ ED.

A FOWL BUSINESS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I began the year 1876 with twenty hens and pullets; during the year I obtained 190 dozen eggs valued at \$45, used fowls valued at \$9, and January 1st, 1877, I had on hand forty-five hens and pullets. The food purchased cost \$27. I consider the profit, inluding the manure, to be at least \$40.

TURF NOTES.

BLACK HAMBURG FOWLS.



BRED AND OWNED BY JAMES M. LAMBING many of the late varieties can be kept in ex-Porcine.

A MODEL PIGGERY.

The correspondent of the London Times

are used to atimulate their appetites, the object being to fatten them as quickly as possible. So successfully is this accomplished that some individuals weighed as much as 650 pounds. There seem to be several breeds, some resembling our Berkshires, but

cellent condition until the winter is past. I have had fine specimens upon the table in March and even during the latter part of THOROUGHBRED STOCK. April. By selecting several varieties, and

bringing a few into a warm room to ripen it is easy to have ripe pears all winter long. Commencing with Beurre d'Anjou and Law-rence, the old-feshioned but delicious Beurre

The Dairy. BUTTER.

with comparative ease in spite of their bulk. The most remarkable were, however, the woolly pig, with curly bristles, resembling if deece, which is said to be worked into some of the coarse textile fabrics of the country. They are well deserving of the attention of English breeders, for, by careful cultivation, pig's wool might become useful material for yarm. The establishment visited belonged to a point-stock company and pays a handsome dividend."

BURSTING OF BARK
It is not uncommon in the spring to find free growing young nursery trees seriously injured by a splitting and separating of the butter, but it only cleaness the bark near the ground. The slit will be two to four inches long, and the bark is often loosened to the extent of the circumference.

At the lips of hossened bark dry, they gape the serious with the same care, between thoroughbred hogs and those that have been bred hap-hasgrd. On hundreds of farms to-day can be found stock hogs a year old that will not weigh over eighty pounds each, and that are not tenpounds heavier in the spring than they were only the taste of the butter to the foreign ingredients mixed with it like the washed butter best.

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bark near the ground. The slit will be two to four inches long, and the bark is often loosened to the extent of the circumference. As the lips of loosened bark dry, they gape open more and more, leaving the surface of the wood beneath fully exposed to dry wind, wet and decay. This injury is usually, but did mistakenly spoken of as a "sun scald"—an effect of hot sunshine suddenly thewing a frozen stem. But it is often seen in the north and east as well as on the south and east ides of the stem. It is evidently caused by the expansion of the watery sap of the cambium, on being converted into ice. It is never seen on trees from it the foreign matters which do not combine with water at all, and cannot therefore be washed away by it.

If the water contains no foreign matter that will affect the butter, it will keep better for washing the buttermilk out than by working that would injure the butter butter by contact with it, washing becomes an injury instead of a benefit to its keeping. Nothing but the best have nearly all fallen, and this is because the leaves do not fall until the flow of sap has subsided, and the new wood begins to harden and dry to the condition of the winter sap.

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Stock Department.

A writer in the New York Times puts the question plainly, in saying, if a farmer is raising cattle for beef and he can add two hundred pounds to the carcass of each by the time it is ready for the shambles, by the use of a Shorthorn bull, it will certainly be prodescribes a model piggery he saw in that city. He says, "I saw a vast and singularly well-regulated establishment for the education and cultivation of pigs. In it were 16,000 of these valuable animals, in pens containing from 100 to 200 each. They are compelled to be cleanly in their habits, and divide themselves naturally into two groups,—those who voluntarily seek the means of purification and those who are cleansed, nilly-willy, with a hose, and submit like philosophers to the inevitable. They are brought from all parts of the country when fifteen months old, and are fed on the refuse of a large brewery near at hand, supplemented by maize and barley roasted and boiled. The supply is unlimited, like pain and isolated. The supply is unlimited, like pain and isolated their appetites, the on the average, certainly more than "five in a hundred can make it pay;" whether more than five would or not is another question. And so with hogs. The difference between the common herd of the past and the improved breeds of the present, is beyond comparison.

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Toloman on the Fanm. THE EXPERIENCE OF A FARMER'S

WIFE. By a Lady Correspo

As a farmer's wife, I have been much terested in the articles with the above title which have recently appeared in the columns of the Ploughman. And the question arises whether farmers' wives, as a class, do take that interest in the management of affairs, which is most conducive to the general good,

or even to their own interests. There is much said about the hard workthe drudgery-of woman on the farm. Work there must be, and much of it, and much too, which cannot be left to unskilled hands But work oftentimes may, or may not be trudgery, as we will. And in her own department, woman must certainly be a better judge of what will help her in this work, than her husband can possibly be, and should be quick to seize upon and use any appliances, which will tend to lighten he

We all know that the ordinary farm-house which has come down to us from a former generation, is about as ill adapted to it may well be. But often by the addition of an ell, and the cutting through of an extra door or two, this house may become a model of convenience. And who is so well calcu lated to plan and superintend such changes as the one who is to be directly benefitted by them? In making an addition to a house, we should remember that a plenty of nice, airy sleeping rooms, in the second story, are always needed.

One of the main requisites for a farmer's wife is an abundant supply of water. Now if this has to be brought any distance, the tabor involved may well be termed drudgery The "Old Oaken Bucket" is the subject of a thrilling poem, and a beautiful picture, and while I would see it retained in every far mer's yard, as

yet, for ordinary use a pipe should lead from the well or a cistern directly into the kitchen sink. And so with wood and many other matters, some of them trifling in themselves, but having in the aggregate a great effect on the comfort of a home I believe the majority of farmers would

that some individuals weighed as much as 650 pounds. There seem to be several breeds, some resembling our Berkshires, but stronger on their legs, as they walked about with comparative ease in spite of their bulk.

The practical Farmer has an article on this subject, from which we extract the following the comparative remarkable were however the transfer of many of our farmers of breeding from scrub and grade boars. To the farmer who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred boar is cheaper at \$50 than a grade boar for their wives, whether they related to matters in boar is cheaper at \$50 than a grade boar or or out. Of course there is occasionative controlling, even if the hogs are to be fatted. A plus of course there is occasionated to the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred boar is cheaper at \$50 than a grade boar or or out. Of course there is occasionated the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farmers would gladly act upon any suggestions from their who breeds ten or more sows, a thoroughbred of the majority of farm

portionally more than the corresponding decrease in the cost of obtaining them, the intelligent farmer will consider every available method for their production, that he may select the one best adapted to his situation Now in feeding stock we must not feed

matter how much this may be, for by no other method of feeding can the same income for the cost be obtained. In a paper read before the Maine Board of Agriculture, some years since, the Hon, S. L. Goodale divides the food given our animals into two parts, the first he calls Food of Support and the second Food of Production. The first is the amount necessary to sustain existence and maintain the animal's present

wastefully, yet they should have all the food

their systems will digest and assimilate, no

the food of production does that and that is its only office. A moment's thought will convince any one of the correctness of this position and show the necessity of feeding stock liberally, even

condition. This of course returns no income;

if to do this we keep less numbers. The object of stock raising is profit, and whenever a day passes that an animal does not make some return, either in flesh, milk or labor for its food, it is running its owner in debt for that day's food of support. For the attainment of different ends, differ-

ent methods of feeding will be required, but at this time we shall only deal with general principles. It will not do to follow our forefathers' example, and during winter give stock only the food of support, because it will require too long a time to grow the animal and the extra amount of the food of support required will entirely consume the profit that more judicious feeding might have The question may very appropriately be asked here, in what form shall food be given

to stock? A ready answer would be in the most easily digestible and assimilative form but what this form is, would be hard to tell Circumstances modify everything so much, that only general principles can be given. from which the reader must draw his own conclusions according to his circumstances and surroundings.

If we would obtain the most nutritive value

from our coarse fodder, it should be chaffed and steamed, even if only as imperfectly acomplished, as may be done by putting in a tight box, turning on a few pails full of boiling water and covering up closely for a few This softens the fibre and renders it more

easily digested, and further, it is warm and will help to keep up the animal heat without a corresponding consumption of food.

Where grain is fed, we think it better to grind it and mix with the cut feed, believing

that in this form it is more completely as-If the fodder is composed partly of brakes and weeds of no nutritive value, we would not cut it, but give a feed or two per day and let the stock pick out the good-the waste

through the living machine. Then again we somewhat doubt the advisability of cutting clear, fine hay, but on every farm there is more or less corn stalks, straw and coarse fodder enough to give the stock

is worth more for bedding than to run

than to be fed entirely on either.

Watering is very important to the successful wintering of stock. Water should be in the yard, and it is preferable to have it from a spring or brook—well water is too cold, a spring or brook—well water is too cold.

train upon the animal system similar to that time to come. required to perform labor, and if the per cent of increase is kept up, a larger amount of food S. G. F. Hillside Farm, Wilton, Me.

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ed at a lower rate just as soon as the ancial condition of the Commonwealth o maintain her advanced industrial position

There is a report that the consulting engineers who have been examining the Wash- gent needs of Boston. ngton Monument have discovered that it is -a lack that nothing can possibly supply. In consequence, it is recommended that the whole structure be taken down and removed

we shall reach out our hands for self-inflicted RAILROADS AND STRIKES. curses upon ourselves and our children.

## A FREE MARKET.

nodities in the Quincy Market stir up individuals from time to time to urge the establishment of a Free Market as the only way to overcome what is practically a monopoly. One such citizen appeared in one of the papers a few days since, and after reciting the grievances of himself and the community suggested that it would be better

The proceedings in both branches of Congress during the week continue to be devoid of all interest, other than that connected with the Electoral Commission. The Pacition designs and promptified of dealing, as well as on the excellence of the article offered.

The "blue-glass" theory, like every other new thing, has its enemics, who are becoming your courageous and aggressive.

—Judge Clifford, the presiding judge of the Electoral Commission, is seventy-four years old.

—The "blue-glass" theory, like every other new thing, has its enemics, who are becoming your destination, design to establish agencies throughout the country. This is one of the may depend on a fairness and promptitude of dealing, as well as on the excellence of the article offered. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1877. nopoly. One such citizen appeared in one The last Legislature turned over to the reciting the grievances of himself and the of all interest, other than that connected present one a voluminous report from the community suggested that it would be better with the Electoral Commission. The Paci- putting up the prices on ice next summer. Commissioners on the revision of taxation, and it has only recently been taken hold of by referring it to a special committee for considering the whole matter. It is hardly probable that anything practical will be done while the House is considering the Appropriation Bill, through its Ways and Means from the current session, further than to receive and transmit a report to the next Legislature embodying some definite plan of revisting some definite plan of revisting the whole matter. It is hardly one in Philadelphia. Otherwise he held that the current session, further than to receive and transmit a report to the next Legislature embodying some definite plan of revisting some definite plan of revisting the whole matter. It is hardly one in Philadelphia. Otherwise he held that the current session, further than to receive and transmit a report to the next Legislature embodying some definite plan of revisting the whole matter. It is hardly one in Philadelphia. Otherwise he held that the current session, further than to receive and transmit a report to the next Legislature embodying some definite plan of revisting the whole matter. It is hardly one in Philadelphia. Otherwise he held that the current session, further than to receive and transmit a report to the next Legislature embodying some definite plan of revisting the whole matter. It is hardly one in Philadelphia. Otherwise he held that the done and its comforts. Gen. McClellan confrom taxation.

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—Even Saratoga, where in a tew to continue to be a word impossible to pronounce, has ber soup houses the present seaso their report to the Legislature, think that engrafts a similar policy upon her system of the success of their scheme at the present

step in the interest only of the banks and of of a company of fifty or a hundred, who will sumption of specie payments. rowers, but that it may help to make bargain with some good farmers for their ney cheap, and thus enable Massachusetts domestic supplies instead of continuing to by successfully competing with the old and poly. He allows that he is treated politely pay the present daily prices under the monowealthy manufacturing communities of Eu- poly. He allows that he when he goes to do his marketing, but he thinks he pays too high a price for the The Boston and Chicago Trust Company, politeness. In the fruit season, he complains which proposes to take the Tunnel and oper. that he is asked seventy-five cents and a State, bases its plans on a stock dollar a dozen for peaches or pears inside capital of \$35,000,000. The State is to re- the market, which he can get for thirty-seven ish the Tunnel and the Troy and Green- and fifty cents on the outside. The stalls in field Road as soon as the former is com- the Quincy Market are let for three and pleted, and the State is to receive therefor four hundred dollars, and readily bring from shares of the stock, par value being two to four thousand dollars premium, and hundred dollars. The stock is guaran- hard to get at that. Everything in the marteed to pay a dividend of five per cent, in ket is controlled by these comparatively few gold until 1900, at which period the State is stall-holders. In this way, the community cents per pound for its beef, when it could be purchased outside, if permitted, for twenty. A Free Market is certainly one of the ur-

# WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARDS.

to another location, more elevated and guar- woman of the age of twenty-one years and their wearing apparel and articles of personanteering a firmer basis. What a commen- upwards, who possesses the qualifications re- al adornment. Also a bill making appro- from Germany has been prohibited by our Gov- again, and an inviting number. In the Valleys B tary on the flimsy way in which work is too quired of men, shall be eligible to any office priations for the education of the blind and ernment, owing to the existence of cattle disease of Peru is the opening paper, to be expanded in ormed in this hurried age of under the general or special school-law of the of deaf mutes. requirements prescribed as to men. There Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is out in a is no show of opposition to the measure, nor three column letter, describing the effects of is there likely to be any. It is an experithe bad faith of the Government agents upon ment that involves no risk to the public dians. He says the roads to the Black school system and may be tried with the Music Everywhere - Gotham Mania for will swarm with immigrants this chances of resulting in wide benefit. On spring, and unless the Indian war is ended school boards women should be in many inhere will be heard such a wail of sorrow stances more efficient than the opposite sex over massacres by the red men as never enthat now usurps the places. There are but ments, balls and parties are among the things of tered the ears of the nation before. "It is four States that at present permit the election bat, but the concert and operatic season have the ears of the nation before. "It is four States that at present permit the electrons of the nation before. "It is four States that at present permit the electrons of the nation before. The president has been of late in their full glory. Miss Clara ter. Only another German fairy story.

Louise Kellogg, whom we all love and admire so much, has had a magnificent success in her making ready to leave the White House. wars are unjust," says the good Bishop, ence should be forced so as to accumulate a "that I do plead for a wiser and a better body of facts bearing on the question, that

The recent strike of the engineers on the and desire. In all our charitable entertainment It is extremely repellant to touch a subect like suicides, but when the daily reports a perceptible extent that some very interesting cases of self destruction by old persons ing questions have been put to the Legislaof both sexes of the advanced age of seventy ture and to lawyers in connection with it. pass of greater power and extent, and the more and upwards, it strikes one that there is an One is, where the obligations of a railroad delicate notes are executed with a style and finis epidemic in the atmosphere that needs to be corporation to its contracts with men of busiof the suicides of two old ladies, each over of the suicides of two old ladies, each over the suicides old ladies, each old ladies seventy years. There is no reason in hastening to meet death when it is already so contracts, even partially. Other questions

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one or two fodderings of cut feed each day, superior. But it is not a noticeable contribu. transport the artillery and ambulances. Still which is as much as we would recommend, tion as yet. The London consumers do not the real purpose of the Russian Governbelieving that it is better for stock to have know when they are eating American, Contiment is said not to have been penetrated yet. believing that it is better for stock to have long hay and cut feed fodderings intermixed, than to be fed entirely on either.

In the continuous part of the con

tracting from the profit of the animal. Next command, we shall create for ourselves an business are closed in consequence. The six years of age, is said to have shelled seventy n importance to giving food and drink, is export trade in beef and mutton that will day is given to pleasure and recreation. In five bushels of corn by hand within thirty days. in importance to giving food and drink, is export trade in beer and mutton that will day is given to pleasure and recreation. In the time it is given. This reg. hold its footing in every market of Europe Boston the bells are rung, morning and night, — The great Union Depot at Worcester is be and the world. As we are to be the world's and a variety of public exercises in different ing occupied by the different railroads. esuits from the consumption of a given mount of food, than if that food be given in so are we to produce the meat for its conof a given granary at some distant period of the future, parts of the city serve to mark and commemortion is found in sumption in a very large measure. The recent getting in favor of more holidays, and cer-The rationale of this assertion is found in the fact that a sufficiency of food given regopening of the export trade in beef is thereularly, will keep the animals quiet and confore a matter of much more than ordinary that which falls on the birthday of the Father sary to current interest, conveying, as it does, an of his Country. It may be unfortunate, in feeding. Uneasiness and idea of the tendencies of our national trade in one sense, that the season is an inclement Chi one for such an observance of the Day as door on Michigan Avenue. most people would like, but that should only The needlessly high prices asked for com-

honestian was at the received and the first success as a great manufacturing community is its free market and its cheap munity municipal existence can she look for similar session. There is a belief in some quarters that a measure may be introduced and passed will permit. They do not recommend this made states that he stands ready to be one ident's recent message relative to the re-

## THE LEGISLATURE.

The usual number of petitions has been auction. presented in the Senate, among them several aid of the Loan Building Association. The orders adopted have included a variety of local and State interests, relative to Savtees of the Agricultural College has been foot, received, with a request for a five thousand dollar appropriation for the current year. The House received a variety of petitions, on a variety of subjects. An order was day of twelve hours, last week, at Winchester's ces. Dr. J. W. Draper, one of the first thinkers passed, authorizing inquiry into the expedifactory in New Haven, Conn. ency of a law requiring liens on real estate county or district where the land lies. The Committee on Banks was directed to consider the expediency of establishing a fixed rate of interest. To the Railroad Committee was referred an order relating to the abandonment of railroad trains by engineers, A bill is up for discussion in the New in case of a strike. A bill was engrossed A bill is up for discussion in the New in case of a strike. A bill was of a strike. A bill was of the sup of twenty-one years and their wearing apparel and articles of person
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"that I do plead for a wiser and a better policy. A crisis has come." And he says can be effectively used in all the remaining public always give her a welcome second to none. States of the Union. noble aims and purposes, a heart full to the brim of sympathy and affection to the suffering, and a purse so full that she can gratify her every wish Boston and Maine Railroad has demoralized | Clara Louise is the first to respond, and many strains to the music loving public. As she grow

- The Northampton Bank robbers have after

— The market rejoices in Bermuda onions - It comes out that the Philadelphians are

- Ex-Lieut. Bross, of Illipois, who lives in

- Fifty thousand more Mennonites have de-

- The freight arrangement between the great & Co. trunk railroad lines to the West do not hold

water for so long as a single week.

ings Banks, railroad corporations, orphan children, &c. The annual report of the Trusoot.

— Smuggler may or may not be trained for the century, are described in an illustrated article, by Herbert Tuttle. Litchfield Hill,

-One million cartridges were made in a single for a paper of remarkably interesting reminiscen-

tabula disaster.

better protection of the public against the abandonment of railroad trains by engineers.

— It body of the late Administ when the late of the words of the month. The Easy abandonment of railroad trains by engineers.

— Lowell has been breaking out with the mad Chair touches on Dr. Schliemann's reported disog epidemic, too.

— The New York coal market is overstocked, by A. Williams & Co.

England as ticket sellers.

## Editor's Table.

better for societies that to be fed entirely on wither.

Watering is very important to the success, and the starting form the part of entire the year, and it is preferable to have it is not only the process of the feet of the process considerable steamed food is given, earlier should be in the finite water dwive each say—ent winter weather for the extra benefits conferted warmth of spring and byto too frequently the practise is the other way—be careful and punctual in great mass and not so have been penetrated yet. The same and the product of the product of the product of the product of the British grazier. The producer, who is on his own groundalways, has the advantage. American beer is to strive for the foreign market in the feets of thirst upon man we would say, be punctual in giving drink, and if anything must be neglected in liquing can be neglected without determined the proof of the feet. The butchers above a start is shull not be feed entirely on wither as alm not so have seed and passed that is offered, and as they are the distributing agency on which were a should be in the butcher as bord all that is offered, and as they are the distributing agency on which were a should be in the butcher as well with reach of public justees.

—Neverx, N. J., has had its hanging horrewell the conductive conduct cannot be definitely shaped. Russia is said to the provide the starting of a million of the cereal warmth of spring and be reciprosed to have it is a should be reciprosed the section of the school Parallel of securing the co-operation of the school Parallel of securing the coroparation of the school Parallel of securing the co-operation of the school Parallel of securing the co-operation of the surprised the surprised the spring of the school Parallel of securities, and the surprised section of the school Parallel of securities and the surprised section of the school Parallel of securities that the product of the better than the surprised section of the school Parallel of securing the co-operation of the schoo

The Galaxy presents, besides the custom- hopeful that a large portion of the securities will other felicitous theme of contemporary interest.

Another pertinent question belonging to the put us all upon our ingenuity to invent new methods of greeting an occasion, which is of too great merit to be passed by like an ordinary event.

— Fity thousand more Mennonites nave ded and a neat story of love among the gold mines—
dided to leave Russia for the United States.
— Four Admirals in the United States navy and there is a good assortment of contributions in poetry. The Drift-Wood and Nebula are, as usual, sparkling and attractive. For sale by A.

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> by somebody in Vermont. It ought to run.
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> — The terms of 140 prisoners in the Massachusetts State Prison will expire during the present setts State Prison will expire during the present portion of the magazine. For sale by A. Williams

Harper's Monthly succeeds in keeping the Revere House, proposes to have the entire Japanese exhibit at Philadelphia sold here at auction.

The snap of cold weather, last week, and the employed emporary scarcity sent up the price of fish in French painters. This is an unconalled attraction.

Important to all Invalids. Iron in the Blood.—The Penuvian Synup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia. Liver Compilaint Department of the protoxide of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia. Liver Compilaint Department to all Invalids. Iron in the Blood.—The Penuvian Synup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia. Liver Compilaint Department of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia. Liver Compilaint Department of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia. Liver Compilaint Department of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood.—The Penuvian Synup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood with its vital principle, or life element—Iron of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood.—The Penuvian Synup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the blood.—The Penuvian Synup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, strikes at the root of disease, by supplying the b - Ane snap of cold weather, last week, and the temporary scarcity sent up the price of fish in this market, just as the season of Lent opened.

- The Apalachian Mountain Club of this city favors Capt. Howgate's scheme for getting at the North Pole, and is going to recommend Congress to appropriate fifty thousand dollars to set it on foot.

In a snap of cold weather, last week, and the secret of the most of pictures by renowned to pictures by renowned to the worderful success of this remedy in euring Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Discasses of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female Complaints, and all discasses originating in a bad upon and around them. The Prussian Wends, a Slavonic people, overcome by the Germans in the secret of the wonderful success of track, the coming season. His owner is willing to keep him exclusively for the stud.

The description of the student of the subject to the full out its share of noted men, furnishes the subject to the

actory in New Haven, Conn.

The Lake Shore Railroad is settling as fast series of valuable scientific papers. Ideals is the A-b. title of a new story by Edward Everett Hale. to be recorded in the registry office in the as it can with the heirs of the victims of the Ash-title of a new story by Edward Everett Hale. Webster and the Constitution forms the subject - In the village of Lonsdale, R. I. a little of a timely paper by Hon. H. W. Hilliard, of girl but twelve years old is said to be doing the family service for twelve persons. Cruelty to children.

Georgia. The poetical contributions are numerand Water Proof Blacking received the hig and only award at the Centennial Exhibition wall, never before published, being among them. -The body of the late Admiral Wilkes is to The editorial department contains its custo

a series; this is copiously illustrated with origi-

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interest of the past few weeks.

— It looks as if Mr. Gladstone was going to be put at the front in the Opposition, in the British Parliament. He cannot be kept out of public affairs.

—American fish and oysters are being exported to England, and to the Continent also, as well as American beef. Europe is only beginning to which has been extensively published, that "the burst of John Regers of Rox-burst of the past few weeks.

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The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, says at the close of an elaborate report which has been extensively published, that "the burst of John Regers of Rox-burst of Regers of Rox-burst of the past few weeks.

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In this city, Feb. 18, Samuel Parkmas Sturgis, on his 96th birthday.

Feb. 15, Charles S. Randolph, 16 years.
Feb. 17, Arad Knowlton, 77 years.
Feb. 19, Charles T. Tilton, 54 years 2 months.
Feb. 16, Loyal Loveloy, 75 years.
Feb. 15, Sarah Ellen, wife of John Rogers of Rox-burst of Rox-

to England, and to the Continent also, as well as American beef. Europe is only beginning to find us out.

— Boston merchants are far from satisfied with the through rates of transportation from the West. They leave Boston too much out in the Coll.

— The Wide American transport and more classes and the Institute Colling of the State of the

gagging of seven grown persons in the family of hier Whittlesey, and the stealing of a mi Springfield papers say, that Col. Needham is watching the case with great anxiety, and is

ary ones, many new attractions. The English Peterage forms the subject of the opening paper, and it is a very timely and interesting one. The Eastern Question is discussed freshly and comprehensively, and in a manner to put all readers in possession of the real situation. An Evening of these great robbers of the Northampton Natural Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of these great robbers of the Northampton Natural Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of these great robbers of the Northampton Natural Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of these great robbers of the Northampton Natural Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Party with the Cossacks of the Don is still antique of the Don is still anti This is what a subscriber 85 years old Ex-Lieut. Bross, of Illinois, who lives in times is discussed,—Shall Punishment runnsn: borough, Mass.:

Wordsworth's Corrections is an essay from a scholarly pen. Miss Misanthrope is continued, setta Ploughman 35 years old, that has taken the ploughman and the pl times is discussed,—Shail Punishment Punish?
Wordsworth's Corrections is an essay from a borough, Mass.: COLORING BUTTER .- Messrs. Wells, Rich

The Northampton Bank Robbery.-This

# State Street, 3 P. M., Feb. 21, 1873

# FERTILIZER MARKET.

Retail Prices at Boston. Prepared by W. H. Bowker & Co., 43 Chatham St., STOCKBRIDGE MANURES.

 
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 Nitrate Soda
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 Nitrate Potash
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Boston.

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 ed Bone and Flesh, fine, 20g25 do. do. .10g15 solved Bone (Mapes), .15g17\* fine, do. 20g25 4g5 coarser grades, property

## Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Corn .- Market firm, but sales are limited and

Dressed Hogs.—The market is dull at 74@ for frozen. Fresh killed refrigerator hogs

for mediums at \$2 20@2 25 \$\psi\$ bush, with targe lots of choice York State beans held at \$2 30@2 35 \$\psi\$ bush. Pea beans are quiet at \$2 75@3 300 for choice, and \$2 50 for common lots of Western. Yellow eyes self at \$72 52 \$\psi\$ bush. Poultry.—There is a moderate demand for Turkeys at 13@41c for choice lots of Western, and 10@12c for common to good lots. Chickens self at 10\subseteq 13c \$\psi\$ bush.

Vegetables.—The Baltimore and other Southern markets are lower for Rose Potatoes, and prices are easier here. Demand light at \$18066 | 12. Jacksons have sold at \$566081 00 ; Prolitics at about the same price; Garnets at \$566080, and Davis Seedlings at \$96650 \(\psi\) bush.

Apples and Cranberries.—Market quiet, with a moderate demand, at \$17562 25 \(\psi\) bid for New England apples, and \$17562 25 \(\psi\) bid for Western fruit. There is a limited demand for Cranberries at \$6 5069 00 \(\psi\) bid for country and Cape.

Cattle Mankets.

Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veals
This week. 2005 7187 7380 25
Last week. 1501 4975 3870 23
One yr ago. 1765 5468 3500 23

Beef—per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat—extra, \$8 90g8 50; first quality, \$7 00g7 75; second quality, \$6 00g6 75; third quality, \$7 00g7 75; second quality, \$6 00g6 75; third quality, \$7 00g7 75; second quality, \$6 00g6 75; third quality, \$7 00g7 75; second quality, \$6 00g6 75; third quality, \$5 25g 5 75 a few choice single pairs, \$75g\$; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$5 00 6\$

Working Oxen...\$100g175; handy steers, \$87
Beef Cattle... A most marked and gratify improvement was witnessed in this market? 125 or much according to their value for beef. improvement

Sheep.—Per B, live weight, 3 goicts; extra, 6 g medium. The store . enerp and Lambs whead, in lots, \$2503650.—
including cows, heifers an steers, there was a well-sustan former figures, and buyers cholesale, a circuit. iolesale, g c; retail, g c. Veul Culves.—\$0 00g0 00. Hides—Brighton, a6ic V b; country lots, g .

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| Sheep CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD. Beeves. Sheep teleburg. 635 615 Eastern. 55 well. 99 632 On foot and ston & Alb.1218 5940 boats. 29

Maine. New York.

Retail Prices. Reported expressly for the Ploughman, for the wee ending February 24. BEEF, &c. WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday , Feb. 20th, 1877. cattle, they didn't stop at these yards long enough to feed and water; orders from owners to the Schedul's, 10 g11 clear Salt Strips. 11 g13 Smoked Should's, 10 g11 Smoked Ribs. 9 g10 We think it a little foolish to take this trip when Corned Shoulders 9 g10 Pigs' Feet. g10 Hew might be disposed of here and prevent so Briskets. 11 g12 Lard. 11 g12

weights at \$4.75(\$\pi\$.50).

Sheep.—The inquiry from local layers and shippers was sufficient to absorb the offerings from day to day at \$3.00(\$\pi\$.360 \noting{1} from the offerings of the other other offerings of the other other offerings of the other other

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

Veal and Mutton.

Corrected by L. B. Hiscock, Nos. 9 & 11.

ach at 74c D w.

W. Taylor sold 3 oxen to dress 750 lbs each at D. W.

S. Robinson sold 4 small cattle at \$31 each.
W. H. Bardwell sold 2 oxen, weighing 3625 lbs at 65c live to S. S. Learnard.
L. Hastings sold 2 oxen weighing 3225 lbs at 6c live.
B. H. Pinney sold 2 oxen to dress 1150 lbs each at 74c D W; 4 oxen at 8c D W, to dress 1150 lbs each.

B. H. Pinney sold 2 oxen to dress 1150 lbs each at 74c D W; 4 oxen at 8c D W, to dress 1150 lbs each.

The Wolf & Brown sold 10 oxen to dress from the world of th Corected by Smith, Avery & Co., Nos. 97 & 99.

enough sales to make a price. The supply of leather of good quality is still moderate, but the demand is extremely restricted, and sales do not equal receipts. Rough calfiskins continue in moderate stock. Sheepskins are in good supply and limited request, with the tendency downward. We quote good to choice 10@13 pound hemious average suitable for graft [@20c. Medium and heavy grades, 254@2c]. Rough oak, 10@12 pound, 10@12 pound hemious average suitable for graft [@20c. Medium and heavy grades, 254@2c]. Rough oak, 10@12 pound, 10@12

For the Year Ending I 16 SEARS' BUILDING, BOS

Balance, Dec. 31, 1875,.. RECEIPTS Reported expressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman.

For the Week ending Feb. 24.

Amount of Stock at market:

Beeves. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. VealsThis week, 2036 7187 7360 225
Last week, 1301 4975 2870 225
One yr ago. 1765 5460 3560 23

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Gross Assets, Dec. 30, 1876

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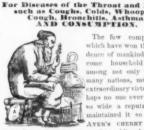
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